

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1920.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG OBSERVED

Miss Phillips Saw That Public Schools Took Part—Herbert Gratified at Support Given Music at High School.

The National Week of Song, beginning Sunday last, February 22, has been well observed in all public schools under the supervision of Miss Phillips, superintendent of music. At School No. 5 each class had special exercises and singing. In observance of the week, while at School No. 6, in addition to special singing at the morning assemblies, a community song, widely attended by the neighborhood people was held on Wednesday evening of last week. At all of the other graded schools there were special programs on music, with papers, etc., beside extra singing at the morning assemblies.

In the English department at the High School "Music" was made the special topic for the week, and here again the morning assemblies have taken special note of the National Week of Song. Leo F. Herbert, manager of the Kingston Symphony Society, addressing the students at one of these morning exercises on the subject of singing. Mr. Herbert was much gratified with the singing of the High School students, and expressed himself to the effect that if our regular community sings and those at the popular Symphony concerts could be as enthusiastic and excellent and well supported as was that at the High School on the morning that he was present, the musical progress of our community would move faster than at present.

PESSENAR DENIES ARREST STORY

Joseph Pessenar of the West Shore Hotel was surprised this morning to read in a local paper that he is to be taken to New York to be arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of violating the prohibition enforcement law. Perhaps the Federal agents who visited his place in their rounds of inspection here Thursday and Friday did not make their meaning clear, but at any rate Mr. Pessenar does not understand that he is under arrest or that conditions were found to be any different in his place than in the others visited.

As far as he knows the incident is closed.

In connection with the restaurant which he runs, Mr. Pessenar has a permit to possess liquors for culinary purposes and he states that whatever wine, etc., he has on hand is covered by that permit.

TALK SMOTHERS TREATY ACTION

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—The peace treaty today appeared to be buried deep in senatorial oratory.

There was little indication of any action by the senate on the treaty for senators showed a great disposition to talk about the pact.

Senator Lodge brought the treaty up on Thursday with the announcement that he would keep it continuously before the senate, the greater part of the time has been taken up by speeches by Senators Reed and Norris. One reservation, in which there was a little objection, has been voted upon.

TO CREATE NEW FUEL AGENCY

Rail Administration Loses Authority Over Coal Monday and President Wilson Prepares to Continue Exercise of Powers Given by Congress.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson today moved to avert a nation-wide coal shortage. At his direction, Director General Walker D. Hines, Secretary to the President, and Attorney General Palmer conferred to determine how the president's powers under the Lever act shall be administered after the railroad administration ceases to function.

The rail administration becomes extinct Monday, and along with it the authority governing fuel control it has exercised since Director Garfield resigned.

The president, it is said, will solve the problem by issuing a new order designating the person or agency who shall continue to administer the fuel powers given to him by congress.

In a joint memorial, demanding that action be taken that will guarantee fuel restrictions after March 1, governors of New England states declared that industries and utilities in that part of the country faced a critical situation.

AIRPLANES FOR STATE TROOPERS

By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Airplanes for the state troopers is the plan of Assemblyman George H. Rowe, who has already introduced a bill providing for aerial navigation and rules for the use of the sky by aircraft.

Another bill to provide for an air division of the state police is planned by Assemblyman Rowe and he is working out the details of this proposition.

Assemblyman Rowe and Major George F. Chandler of Kingston, the commanding officer of the state troopers, have had more than one preliminary talk upon the question of equipping the state troopers with aeroplanes and during the present session a bill is to be introduced.

SCHROEDER NOT TO LOSE SIGHT

By Telegram to The Freeman. Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—Major R. W. Schroeder, who established a new aeroplane altitude record yesterday when he ascended 36,200 feet and was blinded by having his eyeballs frozen when his machine fell five miles during the descent, will not lose his sight.

The attending physicians declared today that Major Schroeder's health will be normal again within a week.

Major Schroeder will try again for a height of 10,000 feet, he declared today.

"The other boys can fly after I reach 40,000 feet," said the aviator. "I am going up again when I get well. I guess we Yankees will give them something to shoot at if there is another war."

WORD FROM LAURENT

Expected Soon By Herbert—Added Orchestra Rehearsals.

The Kingston Symphony Society expects through Manager Leo F. Herbert to know by the first of the week, whether or no it will be Laurent or another equally famous Metropolitan Opera soloist who will be the star at the first of the subscription concerts to be given by the Symphony Orchestra at the Opera House this and next month.

Franklin Frost, who is interesting himself for the Symphony Society, has secured Mr. Herbert that he will have some definite information for him early next week, and whether the news is it will be good news.

H. S. MINSTRELS MAKE BIG HIT

1,200 Saw Students Put Enjoyable Program Through Without Hitch—Talent Disclosed Among Hitches and Comedians.

An audience of twelve hundred attended the annual high school minstrel show given in the High School Auditorium on Friday evening. Everything went off with a "snap" and "bang" and there was not a hitch in the whole program.

Promptly at 7:45, the curtains opened and out danced "Doc. Sawbones" famous group of chorus girls singing "Bo-la-bo" and then "See-Saw."

The Yama Yama girls appeared in a novelty for trot which was very good.

The Misses Helen McNelis and Kathryn Kearney pleased the audience with an eccentric dance.

Miss Edna Markle sang "I Might Be Your Once In Awhile" accompanied by the chorus.

Then followed a selection by Bott's five-piece orchestra.

Exactly at 8 o'clock, the main show began with the chorus singing "Tea-coddle-um-bum-bo." At the close of the song, "Dooda" Crane, interlocutor, in a gentlemanly and graceful manner ordered his songsters to "Be seated."

Randolph Weyant was the first soloist on the program with the song, "Just For Me and Mary."

"Lil Liza" James Winters was the first man to sing a solo, which made a hit.

"Pickaninny Blues" was the next song and "Billy" Murray was the soloist.

"Artillery" Sears was the second man on the program for a solo. He sang "You Ought To See Her Now" and he certainly brought out the changes that a country girl goes through after she gets to the city.

The sextette, then appeared with the song "Alexander's Band Is Back in Dixieland" which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The big hit of the evening was next in line, in the form of an imitation of the Swiss Bell Ringers on the marimphone, by "Itch" Allen, an extreme. "Itch" posed as "Miss Josephine," and certainly played the part well. He showed how a band of soldiers approached, passed and disappeared. This part, he brought out very plainly. So well was the novelty given and so great did the audience enjoy it that two encores were called forth.

"Buck" Goldberg was the next one up and his "Slow and Easy" was up to date and appreciable. As an encore he danced his famous "Russian Gassabadak" dance. This, too, brought forth an encore.

"Just As We Used To Do" was sung by "Snap" O'Reilly, who made his debut as an old man at the show. He showed up pretty well in the parody which he gave for an encore.

"King" Solomon Rodney, a boy soprano, rendered the supreme solo of the evening when he sang "Granny." He has a splendid soprano voice, clear and inspiring, and his selection made a hit with the audience. As an encore he sang "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary."

Another hit of the evening was the ventriloquist stunt by Prof. Robert Adams, D. X. Q. D. R., assisted by his famous doll "dummy," John Sass.

"Bob" certainly took the part of the profession in fine style and Johnny made a fine ventriloquist's doll. The audience thought that Johnny was really a doll and did not know until he was a real live, honest-to-goodness high school boy. However, he is pretty small to be a student in such a large school.

"Ranger Bob" then came out with his solo. "There's a Time and a Place for Everything." Bob had two excellent parodies which were great. They were both original and one advertised the dance following the show, while the other told of "Life in School."

"Itch" Allen was the best soloist of the evening and made a hit with the "Jazz Babies" Ball. He had a fine parody on "School Life," too.

At this point the interlocutor announced that dancing would be enjoyed in the gymnasium.

"Taxi," the final chorus, was a very appropriate ending for such a delightful and entertaining minstrel show.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR CLUB HOUSE

Mass Meeting Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon at Congregation Agudath Achim on West Union Street to Launch Campaign for Proposed \$25,000 Building.

Preliminary plans for the proposed \$25,000 Jewish social club house to be erected on Post street have been drawn up, and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a mass meeting will be held in the Congregation Agudath Achim on West Union street, at which time the campaign to raise the necessary funds will be launched.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Sam Stern, the Broadway oculist, Attorney Henry Klein, and Rabbi Brav of Temple Emanuel. Committees will also be appointed at the meeting to carry on the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Every one of Jewish birth is invited to attend the mass meeting, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance.

STATE AGENTS HERE FRIDAY

W. T. White, state superintendent of weights and measures, and Inspector Kranzer of Albany were in Kingston Friday and made a tour of the city with William Moyle, the local sealer of weights and measures. The results of the inspection were not made public.

Mr. Moyle stated today that there seemed to be some confusion in the minds of dealers as to how many pounds constitute a bushel. According to state law 70 pounds of lime or coarse salt makes a bushel; 60 pounds of wheat, peas, potatoes, clover seed or beans; 57 pounds of onions; 56 pounds of corn or rye; 54 pounds of sweet potatoes; 50 pounds of carrots; 48 pounds of buckwheat; 33 pounds of dried peaches; 32 pounds of oats; 25 pounds of dried apples. This is net weight from the wholesaler to the retailer, and from the retailer to the consumer.

NORTH FRONT ST. PROPERTY SOLD

A syndicate headed by David Kantrowitz has purchased the large brick building on North Front street, below Green street, known as the Delevan, being at one time a hotel conducted by the late William Hill. Mr. Kantrowitz, who conducts the clothing store at 42 North Front street, is also the owner of the two-story frame store and dwelling at 46 and 48 North Front street. A new plate glass front is to be placed in the store at 45 North Front street, and the Globe grocery now occupying the adjoining store will move into the newly improved store.

HUSTLER A. C.

To Put on Two Ten-Round Bouts March 3.

The Hustler A. C. of Poughkeepsie is offering the fight fans two ten round contests as the main attractions next Wednesday night, March 3rd at Columbus Institute.

Wild Willie Crystal, the Newburgh favorite, who is doing so well in his recent bouts in Jersey, will be seen in one of the ten round contests when he will oppose Bobby Robideau of Philadelphia and Jack Elle the rugged New York bantamweight, who has shown so well in his contests in Poughkeepsie.

Newburgh and Beacon, will toe the mark with Dave Astley who has fought nearly the country. There will be two prelims.

Vaudeville and Dance Tonight.

An old fashioned dance and musical festival will be held in the Mechanics Hall on Henry street this evening. A number of old-fashioned dances are on the program in addition to all the latest popular dances and music. Several first class vaudeville acts have also been secured.

"Curt" Shurtz's full orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

Charity Ball Netted \$1,432.

The net proceeds from the Knights of Columbus Charity Ball were \$1,432.91. The Knights wish to thank every one who assisted in any way in making this ball the great success it was. The organization also thanks the public for their generous response.

Liza James Winters, "Buck" Sears, "Snap" O'Reilly, "Ranger" Bob Adams, "Itch" Allen, "Ranger" Bob Adams, and "Doc" Sawbones' orchestra furnished the music of the evening, which was certainly of excellent quality.

Much credit for the success of the evening's entertainment was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Seale, Mr. McIntyre and "Doc" Sawbones' orchestra.

ALLIED ANSWER PLEASES WILSON

Now Preparing Reply to Proposal for Italian Jugo-Slav Agreement but Disputants are Far Apart and Long Negotiation is Probable.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—President Wilson today is preparing to reply to the invitations of the French and British premiers that he join them in a formal proposal to the Italian and Jugo-Slav governments to negotiate an agreement on the Adriatic question on the basis of withdrawal of all previous proposals.

Since the suggestion for the Italian-Jugo-Slav conference originated with the president, it is expected here that he will join in the call for the conference and the Adriatic controversy will be reduced for the time being at least.

Publication of a summary of the latest reply of the French and British premiers in London dispatches, substantiated what has been believed here, that the president had won a concession and were particularly gratified with the announcement from the premiers that they had never intended taking final action without consulting the United States, for it was upon this that the president based his entire negotiations.

The president has indicated his opposition to the London treaty and any settlements based upon it, and it is not likely he will be swayed from that stand.

Hopes for a settlement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia are somewhat shaky, as there is a somewhat wide divergence of opinion now between the two nations as to their Adriatic claims. It is hoped here, however, that the strong stand the president has taken will force the two governments to reach an agreement, although it is expected that the negotiations will be long drawn out.

In some quarters today it was predicted that Italy would make answer to the charges of President Wilson that her demands were "unjust," "unexpedient" and "important."

FACTS BARRED FROM WILSON

Former American Consul at Torreón Says Bryan Kept Him From Reporting to President—Says Americans There Favored Huerta over Villa Rather Than Carranza.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—Facts relating to the situation in Mexico during the Huerta-Carranza conflict for power were withheld from the president, George C. Carruthers of New York, American consul at Torreón until 1915, today told the senate subcommittee investigating Mexican conditions.

Carruthers told the committee he was attached with General Villa in the field during the Huerta regime.

"Secretary Bryan refused to permit me to place facts in my possession before the president," Carruthers said. He added "he was received coldly by Bryan."

"Americans in Mexico favored Huerta rather than Carranza," Carruthers said. "Even Villa was more friendly than Carranza at that time to the United States. I had dinner with Villa at which he expressed friendship for the United States."

SHOT WEEK AGO AND DIED TODAY

Franklin Frost, 9 years old, of St. Remy, who was accidentally shot last Saturday evening, died this morning at the Benedictine Sanitarium. The boy, his brother and a friend, went out to shoot an owl they heard in the woods near their home. They shot the owl and then removed the cartridges from their gun, but in unloading overlooked one cartridge in the gun carried by the friend. The gun was discharged accidentally and the charge lodged in the intestines of Franklin. He was brought to this city in the Rifton auto bus and later removed to the Benedictine Sanitarium, where it was found that he had seven punctures in his intestines.

No Shows Out of Order.

The fire at Donovan's backyard in Poughkeepsie placed about fifty telephone booths, mostly in Poughkeepsie, out of order, the heat having damaged the big telephone cable running through the Strand. The New York Telephone Company got busy and all of the telephones were working again at an early hour this morning.

Koussoup Withdraws Charge. This morning in police court before Judge Schrick, Julian Koussoup withdrew the charge of assault in the third degree he had lodged against Thomas Comella, and the case was dismissed. Koussoup in securing a warrant allowed Comella had struck him with his fist and kicked him in the ribs.

Under Land Sold.

Sumner Hubner has purchased of Mrs. Helen Herbert the parcel of land near Katrine in the town of Ulster.

NO REGARD FOR JERSEY BEER LAW

Internal Revenue Bureau Says That Those Who Have Stuff With More Than 1/4 Percent Alcohol Will Be Prosecuted.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—The law passed by the legislature of New Jersey, permitting 3.50 percent beer, will not be recognized by the federal government.

The bureau of internal revenue today issued a statement declaring that violators of the federal prohibition law, permitting but one half of one percent of alcohol, will be prosecuted in Newark, despite the law passed by the state legislature.

The statement issued by the bureau of internal revenue was as follows:

"The bureau of internal revenue is charged with the enforcement of the national prohibition act which definitely prohibits the manufacture and sale for beverage purposes of all liquors containing 1/2 percent or more of alcohol by volume.

"This being the case, the manufacture and sale of 3 1/2 percent of beer which is permitted by the bill passed by the New Jersey legislature is in direct violation of the federal statute. All persons, therefore, who are found guilty of this violation of the federal statute, will be proceeded against to the limit of the law."

TOBACCO GROWS AS BOOZE DIES

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—A big jump in the use of distilled spirits for non-beverage purposes is noted in returns of stamp sales made by the internal revenue bureau. Figures announced today, covering revenue stamp sales for December, showed 1,891,919 gallons of distilled spirits were bought in that month on non-beverage permits, an increase of 1,200,000 gallons over the same month in 1919.

Officials deny that there is any flagrant diversion of spirits for illegal use.

Prohibition has caused a tremendous increase in the use of tobacco of all kinds. Cigars and cigarettes show big advances in aggregate sales. In December alone revenue stamps were issued for 700,000,000 cigars, an increase of 125,000,000 as compared with the same month ago. In the same month factories turned out 4,587,000,000 cigarettes, an increase of more than 1,000,000,000 over the same period a year ago.

TWO PROBES OF "RUM REVOLT"

By Telegram to The Freeman. Iron, River, Mich., Feb. 28.—The "props" for the last act of the great comedy drama, "Iron County's Rum Revolt," were shifted today to Chicago, where a federal investigation of the entire situation is to be conducted by George F. Cummernow, chief of the department of justice at Grand Rapids.

Two separate investigations will continue here, one by state officials and the other by federal investigators. Cummernow, it was learned today, has sent a report to the department of justice exonerating Prosecutor Martin McDonough of charges made against him by Major A. V. Dalrymple, head of the "prohibitionary expeditionary force."

Protestants Meet Tonight.

A meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock of the committee appointed at the recent mass meeting held by the residents of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards to protest against the removal of the trolley tracks from Washington avenue. The committee will discuss plans for securing data, to present before the Public Service Commission. The petitions which were circulated throughout the city for signers will also be closed up and any one who wishes to sign these petitions protesting against the removal of the tracks will have an opportunity this evening.

The Salvation Army.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a special meeting at the Salvation Army Hall on North Front street. Mrs. Commandant Hartman will speak and also conduct the singing in a Salvation Army soldier. The music will be good, both instrumental and vocal. The public is invited and a wonderful time is looked for. Practically all the meetings at the Salvation Army are of an evangelistic character and this Sunday night will be no exception. Souls are being won at these times. A revival of some kind is looked for in the very near future.

Teachers' Union Holds.

Members of the Teachers' Association of Newburgh have declined to sign contracts with the Board of Education for the coming school year. The teachers say they are unprepared to say whether they will teach another year on the terms applicable in that place. According to the board's rule contracts must be signed before March 1.

NO ACTION YET ON RAIL BILL

President Considers It And Hines Report During Morning Outing—Generally Believed He Will Sign It.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—The president has not acted upon the railroad bill and will not do so until late this afternoon if he acts today. It was announced at the White House today.

President Wilson took the bill with him today when he went into the White House grounds for his morning outing. He also took the opinion on the bill submitted by Director General Hines.

Although the president has several days yet in which to consider the bill before his rights of veto expire, it is believed he will act today.

General opinion is that the president will approve the bill.

FRENCH RAIL STRIKE SPREADS

By Telegram to The Freeman. Paris, Feb. 28.—Leaders of the railway men's union claimed today that the rail strike had become general throughout the whole of France.

The executive committee of the union, which has been holding secret meetings, announced officially that a general strike order had been issued. They declared that it "had generally been obeyed."

The government was reported this afternoon to be mobilizing the employees of all of the railroad lines.

ITranzigeant understands that various elements of strikers are planning to extend the strike to include miners, dock workers and metal workers. This newspaper demands the immediate arrest of leaders.

MEXICANS KILL A. MORILL

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 28.—Augustus Morill formerly an American consul at Manizillo, Mexico, was murdered by a Mexican bandit on the morning of February 26, it was announced here today. The murder was committed at Ojima, Mexico.

The American consul at Manizillo, in reporting the case to the state department, said that Morill was attacked by a bandit group while on the way from Colima to El Estero, about three miles away, in the fusillade of pistol shots that followed, Morill received two fatal wounds.

The state department directed the American embassy at Mexico City today to make representations to the Mexican government, asking for the arrest and punishment of the bandits. The American consul at Manizillo was directed to make similar representations to the local authorities.

Morill, with his wife, who is 30 years old, lived in Colima. His children lived in San Francisco, Oakland and San Raphael, in California. Morill was named as American vice consul at Manizillo in 1869 and was appointed consul in 1872.

Middletown Leads in Flu.

There were 475 cases of flu in Middletown between January 30 and February 25, according to the report of Health Officer Hanner submitted to the health board of that city. This is more cases than this city where about 440 cases have been reported since the outbreak in January.

Trade With Soviets.

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Feb. 28.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon quoted the Tidende as saying that American business interests have taken measures to trade with Russia through Eschschak, Eschschak and soviet Russia recently made peace.

Supreme Court Monday.

The March term of Supreme Court will convene at the court house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a trial and grand jury in attendance. Justice Charles E. Nichols will preside. There are 141 cases on the calendar, many of which will be tried at this term.

Going To Baltimore.

Robert L. Adams, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, Inc. and John Street, has obtained an excellent position as book-keeper and office assistant with the United Railway Company, Electrical Department, Baltimore, Md.

Some Fathers Deported.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Cork, Ireland, Feb. 28.—Forty San Fathers were deported to England today. They will be confined in Wormwood Scrub prison.

New Dance Studio.

A new dance studio will be opened in the Synagogue Hall about the middle of March under the direction of Miss E. K. Kitchener.

100

C. V. L. FITTS & SONS
Watch, clock and jewelry repair-
ing. Hand engraving. Eye glass
repairs.

HOME NURSING AT SAUGERTIES

Your Copy

for that complete advertisement or circular you require your identical photo-cyclographical display is necessary to get best results. With your knowledge of our business and our knowledge of the printing art we can co-operate to mutual advantage. **GP**

REMEMBER
We Are Always
at Your Service

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Tonight—"A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY"

A VERITABLE ARMY OF FUN MAKERS

BILLY ALLEN

And His Company of Musical Comedy Artists

CARLOAD OF SCENERY

LAVISH ELECTRICAL DISPLAY

SINGERS, COMEDIANS, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, TUNEFUL

SONGS, WITTY COMEDY, DASHING MAIDENS

Musical Numbers You'll Whistle 'Till the Robins Come

SEATS NOW 25c, 50c and 75c 'PHONE QUICK

MATTERS BEFORE EDUCATION BOARD

Service Recommends Enlarging Vocational Training Facilities So That State Would Pay Larger Proportion of Cost—Dr. Leeper Asks Free Use of Auditorium—Six New Typewriters.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held Friday evening at the High School with all of the members of the board present except Mr. Hale. Several matters were brought before the board for their attention and action.

A communication was received from the Athletic Association of the High School asking for an appropriation of \$300 to be devoted to the promotion of athletics in the school. A petition was submitted asking for that amount which the boys stated would be used this year, if received, for the erection of a bleachers in the gymnasium. The matter was referred to the building committee to investigate.

A letter was read from Dr. Leeper of the First Dutch Church, asking the board to reconsider their action in regard to the Inter-Church lecture course which they acted upon some time ago. The churches of the city desire the use of the High School Auditorium for the purpose of holding lectures. The board granted that privilege on payment of \$17 a night for expenses. The communication last evening asked that the board reconsider the matter and allow them to use it free of any charge. On motion the communication was received and filed.

A communication was also received from Eugene B. Carey, secretary of the American Legion, thanking the board for the use of the High School Auditorium for the exercises on Washington's birthday when the French memorial certificates were presented to the next of kin of the soldiers who died during the war in France.

The board turned down a proposition which was made by the National Birthday Committee which sought funds from the school children for the relief of the Serbian children.

Report of the finance committee was received and accepted and a warrant for \$13,320.85 for salaries for the month of February was ordered drawn. A warrant for \$2,210.70 for supplies and incidentals was also ordered drawn.

Among the supplies which were paid for was a quantity of coal which has been received and delivered to the high school. Superintendent Michael stated that he had figured out the amount and the cost of the coal per ton delivered at the high school, including all trucking and other costs, had been about \$6.39 per ton.

The claim of Ross Coddington, a school boy who fell while engaged in athletic games in the high school, breaking both of his wrists, was received and the board allowed a claim amounting to \$47, the cost of the doctor's bills. The claim was brought before the board by Attorney DuBois J. Gillette.

The matter of paper to supply the schools was also brought to the attention of the board by Superintendent Michael, who stated that he had

been told by Mr. Davis, of Forsyth & Davis, that owing to the scarcity of paper it would be difficult to get paper unless ordered early, and on motion of Commissioner Van Wageningen the supplies committee was authorized to ask for bids for paper at once instead of waiting until later in the spring, as they usually do. There will be a delay of several months, perhaps, before the paper will be delivered and bids will be sought now before the price goes higher.

The visiting committee for the month of February, of which Mr. Atkins, Van Wageningen and Crane were the members, reported that all of the schools had been visited. Commissioners Kearney, Schaefer and Hale were appointed a new visiting committee.

Some time ago the matter of more typewriters was brought to the attention of the members of the board. At the meeting last evening the board, on motion of Commissioner Gill, voted to purchase six new machines at a cost of \$70 each. This will completely equip the typewriting department.

A report of Robert J. Service, of the high school staff, was received, in which he recommended that more equipment be added to the vocational training department. He asked that a small machine shop be added as it would give a course which could be taken up by the older pupils after they have completed the present shop work.

After reading the report of Mr. Service, Superintendent M. J. Michael pointed out the advantages which would be derived from such action. He stated that many of the older boys after completing the shop course now given in the high school

looked around for more similar work and not finding it, they left school to take up some trade. For a boy who wishes to remain in school and still take up some trade this would go a long way toward holding him in school.

Mr. Michael pointed out how, by making some additions to the department and bringing it up to the state requirements, they might not only provide a desired department but provide it at a less cost to the people of the city.

At present there are 3 teachers in the vocational training department drawing a total salary of \$3,150 a year. Of this the state only pays the three quotas of \$200 each. By adding another department and bringing the vocational department up so that it would be approved by the state department it would be necessary to provide only one more teacher. After being approved by the department the state would pay a large proportion of the salaries of the teachers and the entire four instructors would receive a salary of \$2,425 from the city taxpayers, the remainder of the salaries would be paid by the increase from the state. In other words we would have a better department in the school and would get four instructors for a less cost than the three now get.

Mr. Michael offered this as a suggestion and asked the board to think it over. The building committee was instructed to investigate the cost of installing the equipment and the teachers' committee was instructed to investigate and report at the next meeting on the cost of an additional instructor for such a department.

The board adjourned at 9:15 o'clock.



Paul Beese and Paul Jr.

Paul Beese, noted musical director of Chicago, who has just had more than sixty-one pounds removed by a delicate operation performed by a noted Chicago surgeon, Mr. Beese, it is said, is the first man to undergo such an operation. Before the operation Mr. Beese weighed close to 312 pounds. He now tips the scale at 251 and is happy. Here the happy Mr. Beese is shown sharing a one-time tight-fitting great-coat with his son, Paul Jr.

MATHAWAY'S SHIRINE OF THE CINEMA ART

KEENEY'S THEATRE

MADE FAMOUS BY ITS WONDERFUL MUSIC

TONIGHT

Let's Go!

The Leap Year Photoplay

Earl Williams

In WINCHELL SMITH'S Smashing Stage Success

'The Fortune Hunter'

Earle Williams in "The Fortune Hunter" makes a bid for love and fortune, but that rare combination eludes him. He can have one or the other, but not both. Then into the mind of the careless philanderer comes the first impulse to benefit others and forget himself.

"The Fortune Hunter" is life in the living—the crying need that all of us feel for the things that we want most and seldom get.

It is a picture that fairly palpitates with drama and bristles with humor. It is an all-America story of our great small-town people.

ALSO PROGRAMMED

KEYSTONE COMEDY

With SLIM SUMMERVILLE in

"THE WINNING PUNCH"

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

OVERTURES
MARCH ROMANCE
By Gounod
KEUHN
at the
MOELLER

ONE TO FIVE

15c

SEVEN TO ELEVEN

20c

COMING MONDAY

MADGE KENNEDY

In "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL"

Sh-h-h Girls! If your relatives are all servants DON'T tell your sweetheart! You may spoil your chance of getting married.

Intolerance Always Errors.

Few men are really mean, but many are intolerant and lacking in forbearance toward others, forgetting that the temporary decisions of men are all subject to revision according to the stern law of compensation.

Vanderbilt and Dancing.

Tonight, Mechanics' Hall. Ladies, 25c. Gents, 35c.—Advertisement.

Solitudes of the Earth.

The Bushmanland desert, in south west Africa, is but little known. A few nomads—some of European and some of mixed descent—hang on its fringe. Here and there mat-house villages, whose dwellers depend on the sparse bounty of the sky, will perhaps be found for a season. Otherwise it is a barren desert of 50,000 square miles.

KINGSTON

Opera House

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In the Essanay Chaplin

"A BURLESQUE ON CARMEN"

Supported by a cast of celebrated screen funmakers including

EDNA PURVIANCE

JOHN RAND

BEN TURPIN

LEO WHITE

The Biggest and Funniest Chaplin Comedy ever made



3 DAYS Starting MONDAY

THE CARMEN BEAUTY REVIEW

A Company of 12 Pretty Carmen Girls Presenting a Hodge-Podge of Melody, Dancing and Comedy
A Jazz Version of the Famous Opera "CARMEN"

CARLOAD OF
SCENERY AND
EFFECTS

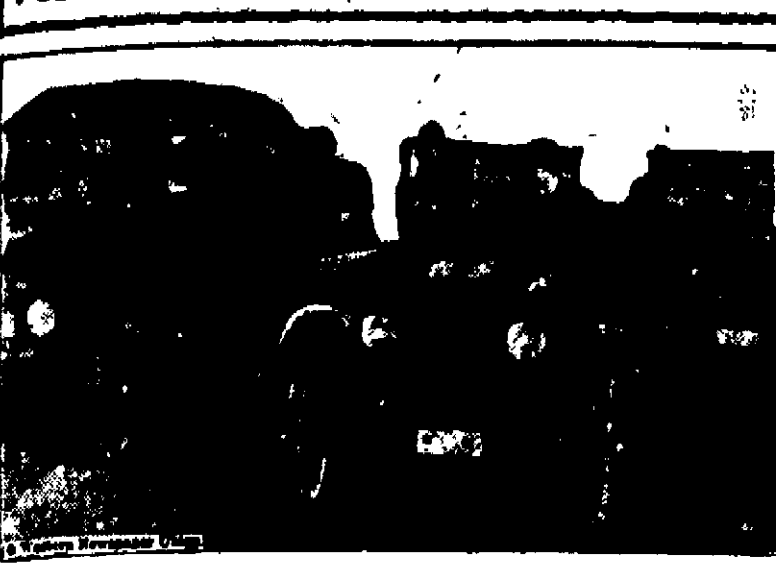
A Riot of Colorful
and Pretty Spanish
Costumes

3 Performances Daily, 2:30, 7 and 9

Matinees 25c Evening 25c, 35c

(PLUS TAX).

POLICE USE AUTOS TO RUN DOWN BANDITS



The auto bandit and daylight hold-up man of California had better "watch their step," for the enterprising city of San Francisco has organized and equipped a "flivver" detachment of police, who are stationed at convenient points in their cars, ready to respond to an alarm and give chase to the speedy thief.

The above photo shows how a capture is effected, the speedy little car being always tuned up in readiness for a chase. The system, if found expedient, will be promptly adopted by many other United States cities, although the idea of chasing criminals via the auto is not a new one.

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE NEW

How One Motorist Tackled Job of Being His Own Painter With Pleasant Results.

REFINISHING COSTS LITTLE

Success or Failure of Painting Automobile Depends Largely on Kind of Varnish Used—Cost the Cheapest With Enamel.

There is no reason why the owner of an automobile who has driven his car for one or two seasons, until the body finish has become dull, should not have his car looking very nearly as good as new if he cares to take the trouble. Indeed, it is not an unpleasant undertaking to refinish your car every year, and if this precaution is taken in time it costs very little.

A suburbanite who had grown to be somewhat ashamed of the appearance of his car after using it for two years, told how he was induced to renew the body finish, and the means he used may suggest to other motorists how they can preserve the new appearance of their automobiles.

"A neighbor across the street," he said, "had a big, eight-cylinder car, which I noticed was always left standing in front of his house in all kinds of weather. I often wondered why he was so indifferent to the possible consequences on its body finish, and after two years the machine looked as if it were ready for the junk pile."

Decided to Repaint.

Last summer the appearance of his car began to get on the owner's nerves, and he decided to have it repainted. He took it to a local automobile paint shop, where it was found that the original finish was so badly cracked that the surface had to be removed. Then eight coats of paint, with a final coat of varnish, were put on. The cost was something like \$30, and prices have gone up appreciably since then. However, the job was well done, and when my neighbor appeared in his repainted car, I began to feel how badly my car suffered by comparison.

"I had always made it a custom to get my car in the garage when it was standing idle for any length of time, and not leave it in front of my house. Notwithstanding this, the master of the body gradually began to disappear as the first season went by and at the end of the second year, it had almost a shabby color."

"Several garage owners told me that the finish could be renewed by the application of a little varnish, and I found upon inquiry that the automobile painters were asking \$25 for the job. The work of varnishing a car did not seem to be particularly difficult, so I invested \$1.50 in a brush and a can of varnish and made preparations to give my car a new dressing. I first washed both body and chassis with lukewarm water, and then I drove it under a tree at the side of the house."

"I took pains, of course, to pick a clear, dry day, and the varnish was applied without any trouble. A slight breeze accelerated the drying process, and the following day I got on a second coat, each time putting a coat of black enamel on the chassis."

"At the dining table, in conversation with my first understanding of an automobile painter, I was told that my neighbor, who was working in the garden, stopped over and then to check my progress. It took a couple of hours to put on each coat of varnish, and during the job I had the opportunity of doing the job myself while he was looking on. Finally he dropped his hat and came over to the car and said: 'You did a better job than I did. Why, you've got a better job than I did.'"

Success or Failure.

The success or failure of painting

one's automobile will depend largely on the kind of varnish used, but any one contemplating this will probably have recommended to him the same varnish that I found, if he will inquire of several paint stores and automobile finishing shops. Before trying to paint the whole body and chassis it is wise to take off a door and try your hand on that before going any further. It may be that the varnish does not dry quickly enough, in which event it is advisable to add a little turpentine, as I did. But when a car is painted out in the open it is likely to collect dust stirred up by passing vehicles, to say nothing of the swarms of insects buzzing through the air in the summertime.

"When the first coat has dried for 24 hours it is a good plan to rub the body down gently with pumice and water, taking care to have a soft wool rag. When the second coat of varnish is applied, it should be allowed to set for at least a week, at the end of which any little roughness in the surface may be rubbed out by using rotten stone with a Spanish felt rubbing pad."

TO STOP STEALING OF AUTOS

Drastic Measure Introduced in Congress by Representative Dyer—Imposes Big Fines.

A fine of \$5,000 or five years in jail for automobile thieves is proposed in a bill introduced in congress by Representative Dyer of Missouri, to protect the 6,500,000 automobiles in the United States, now valued at \$7,800,000,000.

More than 22,272 cars were stolen in 1918 in 18 western states, according to statistics furnished by the American Automobile association. Detroit led with 2,639 thefts, followed by Chicago with 2,611.

Ohio leads all states in the Union with 44,526 automobiles. New York is second with 43,923, and Pennsylvania third with 40,723.

FASTENING ANTI-SKID CHAIN

Long Hook on Inside and Strong, Small Padlock on Outside Will Hold It in Place.

A rather long hook on the inside chain and a small, sturdy padlock on the outside chain will fasten an anti-skid chain on the wheel so that there will be no danger of its coming loose in use and either winding around the brake drum or being lost on the road. Releasing the padlock will allow enough slack on the inside chain so that the long hook may be unfastened.

DRIVE OVER BROKEN STONES

Best Way is to Take Short Run and Let Car Coast With Clutch Out—Tires Are Saved.

The best way to drive a car over a short stretch of broken stone is to take a short run at it—put the clutch out and let the car coast over the stones with the clutch out. Thus the rear tires are relieved of driving strains and of the resulting tearing actions of sharp stones on the rubber. Of course, it is not always practicable to do this, but when it can be done it adds just a little more to the life of the tires.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Needs for motor use in Mexico are in bad condition and little is being done to improve them.

Vacuum cleaners for automobiles, operated on their engines, have been invented.

Sometimes compression coils have a tendency to stick, making it hard to open them. Put a drop of oil in them occasionally, while engine is out running, and work it around to reach every part.

Never throw spent plugs haphazard into the tool box, where they may become enticed. Never throw an old plug away. Save the old ones and buy spare sparkers or electrodes, and save money.

FARM POULTRY

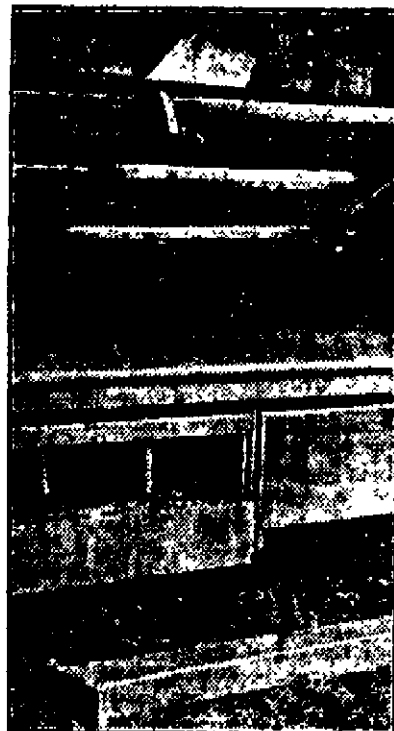
CARE FOR HEALTH OF FOWLS

Dropping Boards Should Be Cleaned Weekly—Isolate Birds With Colds—Keep Away Insects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Clean the dropping boards at least once a week, and spray the roosts once a month with kerosene or some commercial preparation for killing mites. Have a good supply of sand or dry dirt on hand to use on the dropping boards.

If any of the birds develop colds,



A Clean House Promotes the Health of Poultry.

put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface of a dime into a pail of water and keep this material in their drinking water for several days, or until the symptoms of the colds have disappeared. Remove any sick birds from the flock as soon as noted and treat them in coops by themselves or kill and bury them if they are not worth treating.

Examine the pullets and hens for lice and fast thoroughly with a good insect powder or apply a mixture of equal parts of vaseline and mercuric or blue ointment, applying a piece about the size of a pea one inch below the vent of the bird, rubbing the mixture lightly on the skin. An application of this ointment two or three times a year will keep the fowls free from lice. Where insect powder is used, it should be applied three or four times a year, or oftener if the fowls become infested with lice. Provide a small box in the house, partly filled with dry road dust or fine dirt, in which the hens may dust themselves, thus helping to keep them free from lice.

DOULTRY NOTES

It is an easy matter to overfeed fowls. Bear this in mind unless the fowls are on range.

Hens that are laying are not likely to accumulate fat; it is when they are not laying that they do so.

Give the fowls good dust and plenty of it. This is how they keep themselves free of vermin and well.

Hens of light breeds may be profitably kept for three seasons; those of the heavy breeds for two seasons.

Good layers are bred up and not fed up. All the feeding in the world cannot induce a naturally nonproductive hen to change her nature.

A trap nest is the one accurate way to tell whether you are keeping a paying flock, but the poultryman who keeps it must look after the nest in a proper way.

If you have made a failure of everything else, don't think the chicken business will prove to be a life saver. It requires not only brains, but an overplus of energy.

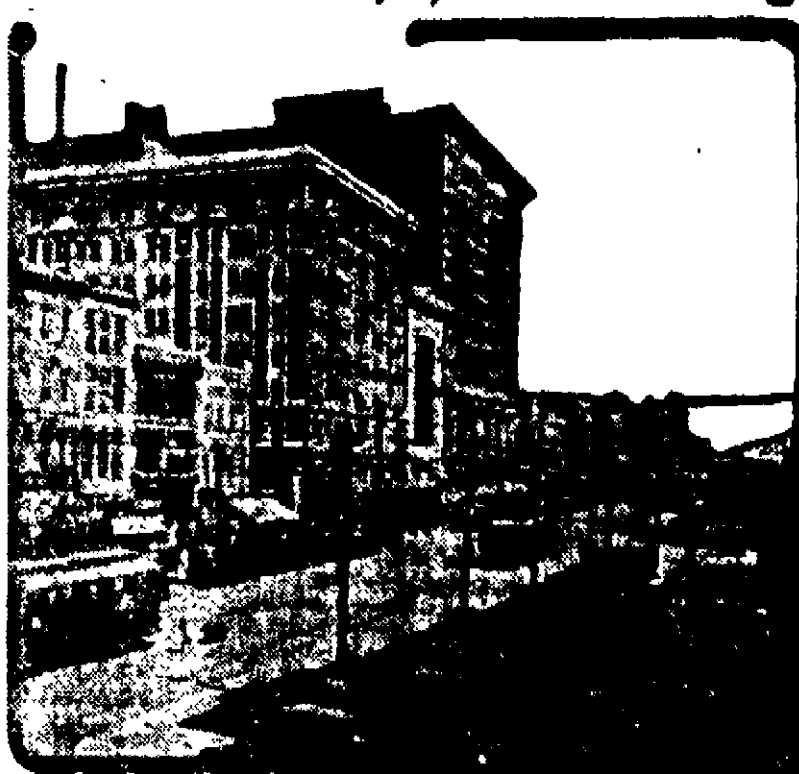
Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in soil. For this reason every poultry house should be provided with a dust box.

Five eggs out of every 100 are spoiled by being fertile. Producing infertile eggs does not require anything but the removal of the rooster from the flock after the need for hatching eggs is past.

Milk is no substitute for meat, for it is not sufficiently concentrated. It is impossible for fowls to drink enough of it to take the place of meat. When fed with animal food, milk performs excellent service.

Infertile eggs are more common among poor layers than good ones. Experiments at the Maine experiment station proved it nearly impossible to get fertile eggs from the hens that were the poorest layers.

Gateway of the Mississippi Valley



Canal Street, New Orleans.

THE greatest port and metropolis of the southern section of the United States, New Orleans, is unique among cities of the Americas. There is no other like it. Up-to-the-minute in its modern civic improvements, typically American in its aggressive commercial energy, even ahead of the times in its city government and municipal ownership and control of public utilities, it is nevertheless, in some features, one of the oldest and certainly one of the quaintest and most foreign of the large cities of the United States, says the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. In the southwest quarter, with its modern business houses and fine residences, the visitor finds himself in a modern city of the United States; in ten minutes he may cross Canal street, stroll into the northeast or "Latin Quarter" and find himself in a quaintly medieval city which might be French or Spanish. In the old "French Market" section he hears a veritable babel of tongues—French, Spanish, Yiddish, near-English, and sometimes several of these mixed up in a "patois" that is distinctively "New Orleansesque." Even the names of the streets reflect something of the city's history. Its French origin is revealed in such names as Toulouse, Orleans, Du Maine, Conti, Bourbon, Dauphine, Chartres, etc., while other street names such as Unaga, Galvez, Miró, Salcedo, Casa Calvo, Baronne, etc., reveal the fact that at one time the Spaniards were in possession. Again Tchoupitoulas street would lead one to infer that Indians had also had a hand in the general admixture of nomenclature.

Situated about 147 miles above the mouth of the Mississippi river, whose system of navigable waterways radiate 13,000 miles through the great middle section of the United States, and on Lake Ponchartraine, with access to Mississippi sound water routes eastward to Mobile, Ala., and thence by the Warrior river to the great coal and iron fields of Alabama, the center of six canals, and the principal terminal of ten trunk lines of railways operating a total of 145,288 miles, New Orleans has become one of the great industrial centers of the world. Its manufacturing industries have an output of over \$140,000,000 worth of products annually, while as a market center the city distributes \$1,130,000,000 worth of commodities each year, a tremendous trade that is accounted for by the fact that New Orleans is the gateway for the Mississippi valley, the great producing area of the United States. Comprising 41 per cent of the United States proper, this great section, which includes from an economic standpoint 21 states, yields 82.4 per cent of the nation's cotton and cottonseed products, 27.9 per cent of its coal output, 62.7 per cent of all the live ore mined, 67.5 per cent of its iron stock, and 31.7 per cent of its total manufactures.

State Owns Port Facilities. In the harbor of New Orleans is seen a strikingly successful application of the doctrine of public ownership and operation of public utilities. Sixty per cent of the port facilities have been built or developed by the dock board, a state institution. In the 17 years this board has had charge it has expended \$15,000,000 on the wharves, steel sheds, elevators, and warehouses on the east bank. These, with terminals built by the railroads, will give New Orleans almost eight miles of docks, capable of accommodating at one time 50 vessels 200 feet long. All are served by the Public Belt railroad, another triumph of public ownership. Assurance of future port expansion without fear of private profiteering is given by the fact that the title to the water front for 41 miles on both sides of the Mississippi river is vested in the public and under the control of the dock board. In addition, the board is now building an inner harbor six miles in length, the famous industrial canal.

Terminal facilities erected by the dock board comprise 18 of the most modern steel sheds, 17,824 feet in length, 4,257 feet of open wharves, 1,200 feet of wharf at the publicly owned grain elevator, and 1,513 feet of wharf at the publicly owned cotton warehouse. The cotton warehouse and the grain elevator are the latest developments in port improvements. The former is the largest handling plant for an agricultural product in the world, is the most efficiently equipped structure of its kind in existence, and is a profit-making institution while serving the public most economically. The storage facilities offered the cotton grower by the warehouse, coupled with the low insurance rate, make it possible for him to hold his cotton until such time as he may see fit to market it, while at the same time enjoying the use of bankable warehouse receipts that are backed by the resources of the state of Louisiana and are negotiable in financial circles the world over.

The port of New Orleans is one of the safest harbors in the world, and provides practically unlimited anchorage space. Vessels are usually anchored in the lower part of the port, the depth of water being 90 to 80 feet at low stage. From the city of New Orleans to the passes opening into the Gulf there is a depth of water from 60 to 90 feet. In the South pass there is a 30-foot channel at mean tide, and at extreme high tide a depth of 31½ feet. The government is at present at work creating and maintaining a 35-foot channel.

The New Orleans inner harbor, or Industrial canal, now in the process of construction, is one of the world's great engineering feats. It connects Lake Ponchartraine with the city's river harbor, and the Gulf. The route from New Orleans to the sea through the Industrial canal and Lake Ponchartraine will be approximately half the distance via the Mississippi. The canal will furnish ideal sites for industrial plants. The inner harbor extending from the Mississippi to Lake Ponchartraine, six miles in length, will lie entirely within the city limits, and will be served through its length by the Public Belt railroad. The canal is being built by the dock board and will cost at lowest estimate \$12,000,000. The Industrial canal will make New Orleans the port of deposit and the industrial port of the South.

New Orleans is peculiarly situated to carry on a trade with the countries of Latin America. A glance at the map will suffice to show that this large city of the United States is but a few hundred miles from the countries of Central America and the northern republics of South America. With Cuba and the West Indies also New Orleans has the advantage of location over other North American ports. Via New Orleans is the natural trade route between the Mississippi valley and Central and South America.

Palm and Pine Flourish Together. The climate of a city often serves to give an idea of it that other characteristics do not. The palm tree and the pine grow side by side in New Orleans. It is not too tropical, because that would kill the pine; it is not too cold, because the palm could not endure. The average temperature for the last 47 years has been 65 degrees. During the last 42 years there have been only 211 days when the thermometer dropped to 32 degrees or lower. About once every ten years there is a gentle snowfall. Although New Orleans is situated in the southernmost part of the United States, it is a cooler city than many in the northern part. During the last 47 years there were only seven days when the temperature went to 100 degrees or higher.

Health conditions of New Orleans are reflected in the remarkably low death rate. Even including the negroes, who comprise a large percentage of the population, the total rate is only 17.54 for each 1,000 population. New Orleans compares very well in this respect with the other cities.

But not all of New Orleans is centered around its water front. There are beautiful residential sections and suburban lakes and parks. Because of its wide streams, extensive levees, and unobstructed open squares, New Orleans is called the City of Magnificent Distances.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAY BOWEN

STONE MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

"Well," said Stephen Stone Mountain Sheep, "what have you to say for yourself?"

"I might ask the same question of you," said Sam Stone Mountain Sheep. "Some folks," said Stephen, "call us black mountain sheep but we're really stone sheep even though we look so dark. We come from an old family of stone sheep."

"Of course it is rather mixing because there are so many different kinds of sheep," said Sam. "There are different relatives of ours, too. Take some of the sheep set far from us, and who sometimes are with us, they have white heads and gray-colored bodies."

"Then we live around the same parts of the country as the mountain goats do and the caribou families and the moose family and the families of some of the bears."

"But," said Stephen, "they couldn't get us mixed up with them."

"That's so," said Sam, "but there are a lot of sheep they could confuse us with. There are the Rocky Mountain Sheep and the Dall Mountain Sheep and the Fannin Mountain Sheep, oh, lots of us."

"But we may be like them, these others," said Stephen, "and still have our own special looks and ways."

"We have golden, amber-colored horns which are so graceful and which curve so exquisitely!"

"You don't flatter yourself," said Sam, laughing.

"I was speaking of you, too," said Stephen.

"That's so, of course," said Sam. "Well, that does make a difference."

"I thought it would," chuckled Stephen.

"I've heard people say," continued Sam, "that we were so friendly and



"Nice and Amiable."

that we traveled around in places where everyone could get to, so we should be protected."

"What did they mean?" asked Stephen.

"They meant that we were rather fearless and so nice and amiable that we mightn't often be on the lookout for cruel enemies, and that, at least, people who always carry guns should be forbidden to attack us."

"Oh, that would be quite wonderful," said Stephen.

"Do you know," said Sam, "that people are more and more coming around to the belief that it is wicked to kill animals for the sake of killing them and boasting how many they have been able to get on a trip."

"Oh, that sounds so nice to my ears," said Stephen.

"People say that we're fine animals and that we should be protected, and the time is on the way when more and more people will study animals and will find out all they can about them and maybe take their pictures with cameras, but they won't go looking for us with their guns."

"Most animals deserve good treatment. They have their own good points and their own brave ones and their own usefulness even, and soon, not so far away, people won't hunt for animals to destroy them."

"Oh," said Stephen, "how you do cheer us up."

"Yes," said Sam. "For no longer do boys think it is manly to hunt something which can't defend itself. No longer do they think it is fine to be brutally strong. Now they think their strength should be used to look after those who are weaker."

"And girls are doing their part in trying to look after the birds."

"No many girls, they're not, nowadays would not, for anything, wear a Paradise bird's plume or an egret's from a heron."

"And so our family will not be wiped out," said Stephen.

"No, they may we deserve good treatment for we're fair and good and they say that we will get it."

The Only Test.

It is often harder to find the criticism of friends than the censure of enemies. To find that we are disappointing those who love us, is more bitter than to stand against the ridicule and scorn of those who hate us. But the test to which every action should be put is not whether it satisfies our friends, but whether our conscience can put upon it the stamp of its approval. Loyalty to principle may sometimes mean disappointment to our friends. Yet those who really love us would not have us anything but true to the best that is in us.—Oscar C. Stephens.

The Scrap Book

TRYSTING.

They dug his grave in France. But his bones are all that keep in him. He heard a coachwhip calling in the shrike by the bend; They dug it deep and wide enough—There's half this section sleep in it. The night wind creased above him, And it called him like a friend.

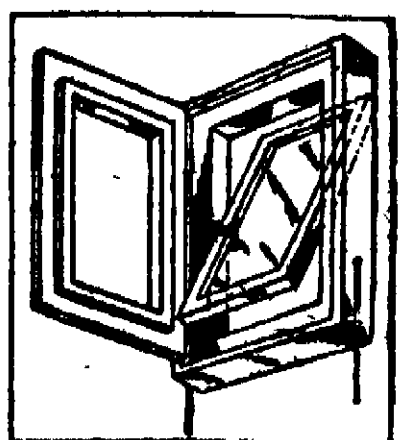
They laid him down to sleep, But he could not take the rest of it; He heard the stubble crackle And he smelt the drift of smoke. Oh, harvest-time and plowing-time, He had to taste the best of it. And a word the strength of toll is When you've learned to love the yoke!

They dug his grave in France. But Death could not keep a hold of him: His youth was ripe for mating And his joys were sweet to miss; And all that's best to love in him, Aye, all that's best and bold of him, Is waiting at the altar rails For a lass he used to kiss.—Miss McFadyen, in the Sydney Bulletin, New South Wales.

WINDOW EASY TO KEEP CLEAN

Can Be Swung at Practically Any Angle That Suits the Purpose of the Housewife.

A window that will slide up and down, open sideways on a hinge and swing back and forth horizontally on a swivel at its middle was patented recently by Charles Dunn of New York.



The Window in Operation.

The advantages of a window of this sort are obvious, and one that will strike housekeepers most favorably is the ease with which it can be washed on both sides without the maid leaning out or sitting on the sill.

Quilborn Almost Forgotten. "Who knows about Quilborn, one of the greatest of sea fights?" asks Lord Fisher in the last chapter of his "Mamoria." Unfortunately, history books throw little light on this remarkable British sea scrap, fought in the teeth of a stiff northerly gale on Nov. 29, 1798. Perhaps its chief importance lay in the fact that Hawks came out of Tor bay just in time to upset Confans' plan of a raid on Scotland, and his success dispelled at it stroke the nightmare of a French invasion. When Confans, with twenty-one sails of the line on the lookout for a squadron of British boats, spotted Hawks' fleet, he made a dash for Quilborn bay, in the fond hope that his British pursuers would be stranded on the rocks. But the gallant Hawks, taking all risks, made five of the enemy ships, crippled four more and scattered the rest in different parts, where they were easily blockaded. Hawks' total casualties were only two boats, which ran upon rocks,—"Flancon," in Indianapolis Star.

HOMAGE.

"Why did you take off your hat to that plumber, professor?" "Oh—oh—did I really do that?" asked Professor Diggs, absent-mindedly.

"You certainly did, and made him a profound bow."

"It must have been my subconscious self at work," replied the cautious aviator. "I've been reading so much lately about the high wages paid working men that I stand a little in awe of anybody I happen to meet who is wearing overalls."

New Use for Tractor.

For the first time in the history of logging in Wisconsin a tractor was used recently for skidding logs. Representatives of the concern which makes the tractors spent a week in the woods studying necessary changes. Skidders made the use of tows impossible. The tractor was operated by an overman man who qualified better than the driver sent by the factory.

No Talk Required. "Too no longer indulge in the perverted style of oratory you used to affect."

"Shut," purred the real estate man. "I simply tell 'em I've got a house for sale. They don't say any more."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Dear" Widow. "It seems and to see Mrs. Oynott left a widow, so young."

"Oh! Why, dear's her husband standing right beside her."

"Yes, I know; but she married too young and she's all gone."

Thoroughly Satisfied. "These finger cases always used when you play cards."

"Yes, that's why he never says to me, 'Play cards!'"

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1930.

Sun rises, 6:38; sets, 5:49.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 4 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 25 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Probably snow late tonight and Sunday, warmer tonight, gentle southeast to south winds.

Delta Alpha Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Delta Alpha Society held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Macdonald, 25 Brewster street, Friday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Pauline Snyder; vice-president, Minnie Osterhout; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. C. Macdonald; treasurer, Sue Osterhout; class historian, Minnie Osterhout; service of water pitcher, Anna Brodhead; treasurer of missionary money, Thea Barling; local committee, Anna Lawless; secretary, Flora Hann; new member committee, Grace Snyder. A very pleasant evening was spent. Dainty refreshments were served.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For ailments of the feet, consult Kingston's only resident chiropodist, DR. MANFRED BROBERG, Tel. 764. Hours, 9 to 5. 261 Fair St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

40c Emerson records at 18c each at O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE.

All this month. Watch the windows for close outs.

GREGORY & CO.

MUSIC STUDIO.
Instructions in violin and cello. 271 Fair street. Tele. 1200-W.
JACOB MOLLITT.

Hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. Special attention given to ladies' and gents' straw and Panama. HOWARD'S HAT STORE, opposite Stuyvesant Hotel.

Autos upholstered, tops recovered. Furniture upholstered and repaired. Estimates and samples furnished. Telephone 157-J. VAN & VAN, Grand street and Arlington Place, opposite Apollo Magneto Company.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING
Auto van local and long distance. ALBERT KREISIG.
Phone 1751-R. 47 N. Front st.

EMERSON RECORDS.

While they last, 7-40c records for \$1. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

TAXICAB

Call 1549-R; 1829-J.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf street, has given satisfaction for 26 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

SPRING FLOWERS

In a beautiful variety available now. "Say it with flowers" now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and F. A. Varat, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS.

Blue, pink and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Gingham, percales, muslins, shaker flannel, Pique bundles. McTAGUE.
Phone 1829-J. 48 Broadway.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Quick service. All types made to your order. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

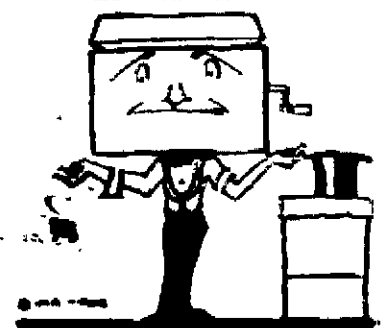
REMNANTS, FACTORY MILL ENDS This week (special.) Ladies House Dresses (Kingsland.) Liberty Pongees, Madras, Percales, Gingham, Towelings, Calicoes, Muslins and Outings.

DAVID WEIL.

44 Broadway Bargain House

JUST OUT.

Zane Grey's latest book, "The Man of the Forest," and other late popular copyrights at O'REILLY'S, 530 BROADWAY.



FONO-GRAMS

with absolutely nothing up our sleeves we can change your house into a home simply by installing a

VICTROLA

Superior in beauty of tone, hand-crafted cabinets, models from \$175 up. Kama Series. We have your favorite records on

VICTOR RECORDS

CHARLES A. WARREN
280 Fair Street.

IRWIN MAY
SUCCEED ROPER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Feb. 26.—Daniel C. Roper, who as commissioner of Internal Revenue directed the collection of the large amount of taxes assessed during the war, has decided to resign. Formal announcement of his resignation and its acceptance by President Wilson is expected from the White House within a few days.

It is understood that Mr. Roper has decided to leave his office to take an active part in the political campaign. Denial was made that friction of any kind with higher officials prompted the commissioner's action.

Rumors to the effect that Commissioner Roper was to resign have been current in this city for a few days, and with the rumor was gossip that Roscoe Irwin of this city, Internal Revenue collector for the district with headquarters at Albany, was spoken of as Commissioner Roper's successor. Mr. Irwin is an expert in Internal Revenue matters and has been frequently called to Washington, D. C., in conference with department heads to assist in solving intricate questions that have come up.

JONES SERVICES
END SUNDAY

The evangelistic meetings at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church have drawn increasing congregations all the week. Last night the booster chorus of over 100 boys and girls sang, and Mr. Stewart gave an interesting and straightforward presentation of the Gospel message. The meetings will close on Sunday night. Evangelist H. Wyse Jones, whose sermons have been clear, impressive and often passionate in their earnestness and power, will preach at both the morning and evening services and will also give a short talk at the Bible school session. Ralph E. Stewart will sing at all services. The chorus choir will lead the singing both morning and evening.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hutchings entertained the following at dinner at their home on Broadway Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. P. Griffin and daughter, Mrs. John Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lampman and daughter, Rosamond and Mrs. Irving Merwin.

Mrs. Irving Von Beck of Princeton called on Miss Loretta Van Aken on Broadway Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Houghtaling, who is convalescing at the home of Clarence Houghtaling on Broadway was the grateful recipient of a beautiful potted primrose from Mrs. John Spinneweber.

John Lynn of Hamilton street attended the funeral of his brother, Edward Lynn, at Peekskill Thursday. Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Eugene A. Brookhout, pastor—Sun-school, 9:30. G. W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Epworth League, 6:30. Topic, The Conquering Church in China. Psa. 20. Leaders, Mary F. Bishop and Vivian Holiday. Evening worship, 7:30.

Port Ewen Reformed Church—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Children's sermon at 11 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The Rev. Theodore F. Bayles, executive secretary of the Reformed Church progress campaign will speak at the evening service. He is a pleasing and forceful speaker and comes to bring a message of good cheer. We hope a good attendance will greet Rev. Bayles on Sunday night. All are cordially welcome.

Church of the Presentation. Rev. M. Gearin, rector—Mass, 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school, 2:30.

Mrs. Dinah DuBois and daughter, Mrs. Alice Crispell of Springtown are guests of Mrs. Mary Van Aken on Green street.

FIRE IN BOATYARD

On Strand Friday Afternoon—The Building Heavily Damaged.

About 4 o'clock Friday afternoon an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 24 on the Strand in Ponckhookie. The fire department responded and found the blaze confined to the two story frame building on the old Newark Lime & Cement Company property, and occupied by Bernard J. Donohue as an office and storage house for his boatyard, which is located directly across the street. The building was badly gutted by the flames. The U. & N. men were playing a game on the fire when the firemen arrived. Estimates of the damage were \$10,000. The building was used in stacking the barges, and the fire communicated to the wooden kept the fire department busy.

ON LONG TRIP.

News, Betty and Wayne Will See Good Deal of the Country.

Thomas F. Kelly of this city, and Thomas Hunter of New York city, arrived in New Orleans today. From there they will proceed to California, visiting points of interest at Los Angeles, San Francisco and other places in that state. From California they will proceed to Denver, Colorado, and will also go through the Grand Canyon.

Vandervell and Donahue.

Tonight, Merchants' Hall, Ladies' Aid. Gents, 5c.—Advertisement.

GOLDBERG WON
"Y" HEXATHLON

During the past month the local Y. M. C. A. participated for the first time in the National Hexathlon for men. This event consists of six athletic events on which each competitor is rated on points for each record made, whether it be good or bad. All associations are rated according to the membership, the local Y. M. C. A. being in the third class. The Y. M. C. A. that scores the largest number of points for the first six men in each event will be judged the winner. This takes in all associations in North America. Due to a short notice of the date of the hexathlon, the local boys were unable to train, but for all that made some fairly good records. In all events the Kingston Y. M. C. A. scored 2,206 points.

Of the nineteen competitors, Lawrence Goldberg returned a winner by a close margin of three points over Loughran Smith, the former scoring 325 points. On March 13, 20 and 27 similar athletic events will be held for the boys of the Y. M. C. A. under the age of seventeen. The boys membership of this association places Kingston in the second class. For three weeks the boys have been training consistently and undoubtedly a number of records will be established by the youthful athletes.

60 Yard Potato Race.

	points
Goldberg	50
Ketterson	45
Koenig	45
Jones	30
Beeres	30
Smith	25

160 Yard Potato Race.

	points
Goldberg	58
Ketterson	52
Beeres	70
Smith	70
Gruher	67
Oughthree	66

Running High Jump.

	points
Dunbar	54
Rhing	48
Goldberg	48
Zeh	48
Poster	48
Barman	38

Fence Vault.

	points
Smith	62
Rhind	59
Barman	58
Zeh	58
Beeres	52
Ketterson	52

Standing Broad Jump.

	points
Smith	72
Goldberg	69
Wilson	65
Ketterson	62
Zeh	58
Rhind	58

12 Lb. Shot-Put.

	points
Barman	57
Lehner	56
Dunbar	55
Smith	55
Ketterson	50
Jones	46

AT THE THEATRE.

Billy Allen Closes Tonight—Charlie Chaplin Novelty Monday.

"A Friend of the Family" will be Billy Allen's closing bill at the Kingston Opera House tonight. In the show tonight all the songs are new and catchy, and the chorus of beauties appear in an entire change of costume. Of this chorus it may be said they are not like the average offering. They do not pose, they work every minute they are on the stage and they have voices that are most pleasing. Hal Kiter can even get a laugh out of the Sphinx.

"The Fortune Hunter," Winchell Smith's great stage play with popular Earl Williams will be the attraction at Keene's tonight. It is a picture that fairly palpates with drama and bristles with humor. It is an all American story of our great small-town people. Slim Summerville in a Keystone comedy and the weekly news are other features. On Monday Madge Kennedy in a comedy of laughter "Strictly Confidential."

Winsome Edith Roberts in the story of a pretty pretender "The Triflers" will be presented at the Auditorium tonight. It is a dramatic story of a human little shop girl "making believe" she is a rich lady, with consequences that will astonish you, as indeed, they astonished her. Antonio Moreno in "The Invisible Hand" the great detective serial is also shown tonight. On Monday H. R. Warner in "The Fugitive from Matrimony" and Lightning Bryce are the attractions.

The world famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, in his longest comedy, "A Rhapsody on Carmen," with a company of twelve Carmen Beauties in person will be presented at the Kingston Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The company present a singing and dancing travesty of the opera "Carmen" and carry a wealth of costumes and scenery. It is a decided novelty and presents the Spanish "Carmen" as a "fantasy" version of the world famous opera. There will be three performances daily at 2:30, seven and nine.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, and for the beautiful floral tributes from G. W. Van Slyke & Son's employees.

MRS. MICHAEL J. THOMAS AND FAMILY.—Advertisement.

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